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REAL WORK BEGUN.

Knights in General Assembly Prodeed to Business.

G. M. W. Powderly's Report Will Probably Be Read To-Day.

Pinancial Distress Caused by a Rapid Decline of Membership.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORTH ! INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 .- The real work of be General Assembly, Knights of Labor,

Thus far all that has been done has bee a preliminary nature, Now the committees have been appointed

ad their work allotted to them. In all probability the report of General aster Workman Powderly will be made toay, and then the delegates will settle down consideration of the proposed amend

ents to the constitution. Resolutions have been received which the mmittee on Distribution referred to the ious committees appointed.

A telegram was received from the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers, signed by Chief Arthur and G. S. Ingraham, expressing he hope that the proceedings of the Assem ly would be harmonious and its work profit-

In reply a telegram was sent thanking the nders for their expressions of brotherly eling and expressing the hope that the relaons between all organizations of labor ald become more cordial.

Frederick Turner, General Treasurer, was s first officer to submit a report. The reeipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, as reported, reached nearly \$250,000, "a considerable decrease from the previous rear, due to a rapid decline in the membership of the order, brought about by many suses, which will be more thoroughly rought to your notice in the reports of other officers.

where officers.

"The accounts have been audited by a refessional accountant, 'Thomas Sinexon, hose affidavit is attached."

In the itemized expenditure of both the arly and supplemental reports are found a salaries of officers and their necessary benses, such as railroad fares, hotel bills, stage, telegrams, &c.

In the annual report Mr. Powderly is creded with an expense of \$5,955.02, which infudes \$4,583.26, eleven months' salary, and a the supplemental report an expenditure of \$1,551.49 is credited to him, \$1,249.98 of salary, salary.

which is salary.

One great expense of the last year was the finneapolis session of the General Assembly, which required \$17,453.07.

In both reports a complete account is given the miscellaneous expenditures, which is paid out in small sums, too small to be

tiven space,
The report of Mrs. L. M. Barry, General livestigator of Woman's Work and Wages, was exceedingly interesting as giving some dea of the country. In some respects the report a resultion

MRS. BARRY'S REPORT. s a preface to her report she said: "I do feel justified in spending the time and

of feel justified in spending the time and obsey of my constituents in playing the spy detective, as, since we have started the ball exposing the wrongs and injustice done orking women a rolling, others have ented the field in this line, and with what success all must be satisfied who have followed to footsteps of Nell Nelson, Ethel Allen and if own dear Eva Gay.

"Neither did I feel justified in going would arong industries and gathers a few

Nether did I feet justined in going ound among industries and gathering from icials or employers such information as by would give, knowing that such knowl-ge could be gleaned from the reports of r labor bureaus and State factory inspec-

"My understanding of the duties implied in ay office was that I was to do everything in ay power that would, in my judgment, have tendency to educate and elevate the work-agwomen of America and ameliorate their

As a further prefatory Mrs. Barry stated the difficulties to be overcome in keeping women organized after they had formed themselves into district assemblies.

Impatience at the conservative measures and disappointment if they are not able to see immediate and great good from organization were the principal causes for the decrease in membership, and in some instances for a total disbandment of local assemblies.

The failure of several strikes had increased the discontent.

discontent Mrs. Barry then detailed an account of her work, of her travels from place to place, of the assemblies she organized and their pres-

at condition.

In illustrating the condition of the shop parts in the large cities, she narrated the following, which she investigated while in the sheet of the

hicago : " In a large retail store children of all ages om apparently nine years up to fifteen, are applyed. Each was well drilled in the arrot-like answer to the query, 'How old

ast fourteen.'

"Past fourteen."
"The older employees refused to give any information whatever about their wages or the system under which they worked.
"Another establishment had one of its departments in a basement, where salesmen and women, who were largely in the majority, worked all day with incandescent lights, and one ray of sunshine or fresh air, except such as was circulated through the some by means of pipes in the side. Here sain I tried to glean some information, but alled, finding at least some woman who did tot love to talk. I was told on good authority that the reason for this was the employer would go to each girl in turn and tell her that owing to her superior qualities he would pay her more than any other, aming the amount, but upon condition that the would not mention it to her neighbor.

A Bride Churged with Larreny.

REPRESENTATION OF THE EVENING WORLD. of a week, was arrested this morning as she cetting off a train at Elizabeth, on a telegram st by Chief of Poitce Carey, of Hackenssek, from him pince Mrs. McKenna had fied, the is agged with taroeny, and was committed to juli the Hackensnek authorities could be communi-

AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE WILL IT APPEAR IN THE SHAPING OF GEN. WEDDED IN THE CITY HALL.

The Pretty Bride Had Just Arrived from England, Too-Alderman Dowling Per-formed the Ceremony, and Aside from Their Names Nothing Was Learned-A Notice of the Marriage Published Te-

BOBINSON—WINTERINGHAM GO Nov. 12, 1886, ALFRED ROBINSON to ARABELLA WINTERINGHAM, both of England, at City Hall, New York, by Daniel E. Dowling, Alderman Fourth District.

The above marriage notice, which appeared n this morning's papers, was the first public intimation fof a mysterious wedding which ook place last Monday afternoon and which has since occasioned no small amount of gos-sip and speculation among the frequenters of the City Hall, and especially among the attaches of the "Marriage Bureau" who as-

sisted at the ceremony.

Nothing of the sort has occured there since the celebrated Marlborough - Hamersley wedding which has aroused so much curiosity, which was heightened by the fact that either of the parties most interested seemed

neither of the parties most interested seemed inclined to give the officials any further information about themselves than was required by the law in filling out the return which is put on file at the Bureau.

The bridal party drove up to the City Hall in a carriage, and was stared at by the crowd in the corridors as it entered the building.

It consisted of the bride and groom, and another lady and gentleman, who proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton, and who had come along to sign their names as witnesses to the ceremony.

The groom, Mr. Robinson, had the appearance of a well-to-do English Squire of middle age, and the bride who was evidently considerably younger, was a tail, handsome blonde of the English type of beauty.

She was elegantly dressed in a brown silk travelling suit, over which she wore a long, tight-fitting cloak, which displayed her well-proportioned figure to advantage.

As soon as the bridal party made known the object of their visit, they were at once menced into the brivate committee-room of the Board of Aldermen, where wedding ceremonies are usually performed, and the building was secured for an available official to unite the pair.

Vice-President Dowling was the only member of the Board on hand at the time, and he willingly undertook the duties of the position.

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In answer to the questions put to him, Mr. Robinson informed Alderman Dowling that he was a native of Manchester. England, the home of Sir Joseph Chamberlain, who, curiously enough, happened to arrive in this country on that very day, also on matrimo-

ountry on that very day, also on matrimonial business.

Mr. Robinson, however, had been in the country some time, and had been living in Newark. He also said that he had no occupation, but was a gentleman of leisure. His age was thirty-eight years.

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The bride did not blush when she told the Alderman she was twenty years old. She said that her home was in Leeds, England, and that she had only just arrived in New York that day and had come from the steamer to the City Hall.

There being no apparent obstacle to the marriage, the Alderman asked no more questions than were required by the ceremony, and pronounced them man and wife.

After the bride had submitted to the magisterial salute of the Alderman from the Fourth Ward, and the witnesses had signed the register, the bride had retried out and disappeared in the direction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The City Hall authorities think there is a very interesting romance somewhere in this

very interesting romance somewhere in this unpretentious wedding, but just what it may be no one seems able to guess.

SENT TO THE BANK.

and Has a Jolly Time.

Policeman Culzinger, of the Morrisanis station, noticed Walter Knapp, a messenger boy, spending money m a most lavish fashion last night, with two other boys named James and Charles Wood. He arrested the three

boys.

It turned out that Knapp was employed by Frank Roosevelt, a Harlem merchant, who had sent him to the bank with \$240. He and his companions had had a joily time and spent \$93. Knapp was held to-day in the Harlem

Brondway Road Discontent. Employees on the Broadway surface road are in ugly humor over the dismissal of two hostler at the main depot, and are to have a meeting Sat-urday night to try to settle their grievances.

They deny, however, that they intend to tie-up the road. Two of them told an Evenning World reporter to-day that the company is running twenty cars short of the number needed, and that some dissatisfaction was feit on that account. "No one thinks of a tie-up, though," they said.

A Brave Girl of Thirteen. Thirteen-year-old Fannic Ribkin stood behind the counter in her father's notion store at 149 Magi son street last night, when James Murphy aged eighteen, of 330 Cherry street, entered and stole a roll of cloth. She caught him and held him on the corner until the arrival of a policeman. At the Essex Market Court this morning, he was held for

Mistook Mr. Cleaves for a Deer. ELISWORTH, Me., NOV. 15.—Edwin W. Cleaves prominent citisen of Prospect Harbor, Goulds ooro, while out with another gentleman yesterday viewing some land, was mistaken by a hunter for a deer and shot through the lungs. He is in a very system condition.

At the Hotels. G. E. Green, of Binghamton; E. I. McClernant, U. S. A., and C. A. Place, of Oawege, are at th Grand Hotel. Grand Hotel.

Daniel O'Day, of Buffalo; O. D. Pillabur, of Bostos, and R. V. Meridible, of Montreal, are at the Albemarie.

At the Glisey House are J. A. Moore, of Buffalo; Jesse Silos, of Saratoga; David Brown, of Chicago, and W. R. Allen, of St. Louis.

Prominent at the Frith Avenue Hotel are Sydney Humphries, of Eldderminster, England; Wm. Paul, of Washington; G. H. Ely, of Cleveland, and Rov. Sam Small, of Atlants.

Among the Hoffman House guests are J. R. Robinson, of Chicago; John Roseafeld, of San Francisco; A. R. Stewart, of Nashville, and James Barker, of Milwankee.

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Registered at the St. James are Con; ressman Berial Wilkins, of Ohio; R. S. Hosbey, of Hich mond, Va.; R. Irving, of Montreal, and J. E. Hill, of Boaton.

At the Brunswick are W. B. Blodgett, of Boston; Carl Pasah, of Pekin, China; J. B. McBride, of Cleveland; Guy C. Noble, of St. Albans, Vt., and J. O. Armour, of Chicago.

Among tae Bartholdi gueste are T. B. Learned, of Pittsfield, Mass.; W. B. Carr, of maintion, C. F. Turner, B., of Lonswille, and J. T. Z. Anthony, of Toy. Among recent arrivals at the Sturtevant House are A. Goldsmith, of Scranton; J. T. Coonan, of Buffulo; S. Delzell, of Bristol, Conn., and C. O. Barber, of Plattaburg.

BARRISON'S CABINET.

New York Likely to Have the Treasury Portfolio, but the South Will Also Have a Representation-The Pacific Coast Not to Be Neglected Either-Significant Meet Ings Reld in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The composition of President-elect Harrison's Cabinet will continue to be a theme for the liveliest discussion and speculation prob ably until March 4 next; but some pretty good guessing can be done in the mean time and that is just what the politicians are busily indulging in at present,

It seems to be conceded that Indiana must be accorded a position. What will it be? John C. New would probably accept nothing less than the Treasury portfolio, but it is hardly probable that he can have that, for the Treasury is generally believed to fall to New York in the allotment.

This disposes of New and leaves Gen. Lew Wallace Gen. Harrison's biographer, as the Indiana Cabinet member, probably with the war portfolio under his arm.

It is not imagined either by Platt, Miller and the rest that New York is going to have the earth in the distribution of Federal pat-

the earth in the distribution of Federal patronage.

That astute Pennsylvania political general, Senator Matt Quay, looked after that.

The ante-election activity of his agents in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carclina portended something more than an attempt to carry those States.

He pretends to be in possession of facts which lead him to claim that all three of those States are Republican in sentiment, and would have declared themselves such if their vote had been properly counted.

Senator Quay intends the South to have something to say in the incoming Administration, and hopes by the conferring of a Cabinet position or two and the gift of a considerable amount of Federal pap, together with an overshadowing of the race issue with others, to reclaim these old Whig States from the Democratic line.

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Little Isilly Mahone, the greatest political organizer of the South, is thought to be Quay's choice for the Cabinet, and it there is any of gratitude in Harrison's composition Matt's wishes in this regard will be re-

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Kentucky, too, may be represented in the person of Col. William Cassius Goodloe, of the National Executive Committee.

In this State something very novel in Republican politics has been witnessed. For several days the bosses of the factions of the party in the State have met in loving communion at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There is undoubtedly a strong effort to solidify the party in the State with an agreement regarding the distribution of Federal and State patronage.

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Miller must be satisfied, so must Hiscock, Depow and Platt, and it will take a great deal to satisfy either of them.

It may be possible that this "Big Four" will be able to settle all differences and reach a mutual agreement regarding a distribution of the plunder, but Boss Platt is a man to demand the capitain's share, and the old feud may be revived.

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Miller is generally looked upon as a candidate for a Cabinet position, but the Big Four may decide that he shall serve the last three years of Senator Evarts's term, the little man of long and involved periods to be sent to England as the United States representative. If this disposition is made of Miller, then the door of the Cabinet will be opened for the reception of Depew or Platt.

This quartet of harmonizers recognize the fact that they are not to have the earth to divide between them, and they are playing a shriewd game each to get the best of what will be thrown from the Presidential table.

All leading Republicans are of the opinion that Gen. Harrison's Cabinet will contain a Pacific coast member, and Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and John F. Smith, of California, are named as possibilities.

FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON.

All Athletic New York Will Go Down to the Thanksgiving Game.

If the interest taken in this city in the intercol legiate championship football game which is to be played by Harvard and Princeton next Saturday afternoon at Princeton is any indication of the crowd that will be present the accommodations of the town will be pressed to the utmost. It is ex pected that about ten thousand people will go down and the arrangements are being made accordingly. for Princeton at 1L 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., and leav for Princeton at 11, 10 a. M. and 1 P. M., and leave Princeton at 5 and 7, 30 P. M., a special train has been put on by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which leaves here at 12, 30 P. M. and returns from Prince-ton at 5.30 P. M. The tickets are to be sold at re-duced rates. To accommodate the crowd at the Beld a new grand stand has been erected that ex-tends the entire length of one side of the grounds, and is capable of scaling about two thousand people.

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The game promises to be one of the stubbornest ever contested in Princeton, for Harvard has the championship pennant in view, while Princeton has, in addition to a good chance for the football supremacy, the diagrace of last year's defeat to wipe out. Whichever way the game goos, an immense amount of money will change hands after toe result. Harvard all along has been ready to put up her has cent and finds lots of takers at even money. It is said that the eleven from Cambridge is unusually strong this year and feels confident of winning. Princeton, on the other hand, while lacking this confidence, has by no means given up hope, and lately has been talking as if the return of the pennant to Princeton, from whom it was taken in 1886, is no remote possibility. Her team has been materially strengthened in the last few days by the return to practice of Mowry, the half-back, who was thought to have beed laid up permanently, and Irvine, a russer, who strained some tendons in one of his legs. The place of M. Hodge at end-rush will be littled by Higgs, who is almost sood as the man whose place he file. Those who go down to Princeton the night before the game can have the additional pleasure of attending the sessembly which the Senior class is to give.

Sherman Has Seen His Name Mentleged. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTEBURG, Nov. 15. Senator Sherman wa he would accept a Cabinet position if offered to him. He said Harrison had not offered him anything, though he sail seen his name mentioned in the papers in connection with the Secretaryshi of State—but it is all talk.

Butcher's Mont on Fire. Fire broke out at 1 o'clock this morning at stan-3:2 and 383 Washington Market, occupied by Lewis Loger, a butcher. His stock of meat was party dealtoyed.

For Sweet Home's Sake.

Mothers, wives, sisters I why that patient, hopeless suffering, those pindiced, melancholy faces that sadden home and cause saxiety to loved ones, while so potent and harmiess a femedy as Dr. Prince's Favonira Prescription can be obtained of your originals? It is a panagons for all 'female complaints," of marveilous efficacy and health-giving qualities. The debilitated, and sufferers from those excitocating periodical pains, "dragging-down" feelings, backache and kindred temale disorders, should use this certain remedy at once and as restored to the blessings of health for home's sake. Of druggists, "s" For Sweet Home's Sake.

A MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE MATT QUAY'S MASTER HAND. WORK OF THE PAPER TRUST. TROUBLE

THE WESTERN COMBINATION SUCCEEDS IN RUNNING UP THE PRICE.

A Secret Meeting of Manufacturers Held is Chicago To-Day at Which Wrapping Paper Is Made \$5 a Tou Dearer—Corner in the Wheat Straw Market-A History

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15 .- The manufacturers of straw wrapping paper held a secret meeting here to-day, and after a long discussion raised the price of paper from \$30 to \$35 per

As the product of the mills represented in the Trust amounts to fully 200 tons per day, the Trust will reap an extra profit that will amount to fully \$1,000 per day.

This despatch tells the result of the latest attempt made to force up prices. The Trust has been in existence for nearly three years, and in that time it has tried again and again to control the market. Hitherto it has not been successful, as there has always been a large number of smaller manufacturers outside of the organization who were in need of money and were compelled to realize by selling their stock at any price.

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The Trust reorganized in July and has steadily gained in strength.

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It is thought that this latest attempt will be more or less successful. The Trust stands in no fear of competition from Eastern manufactories, as no wheat straw can be procured here. The paper made in the West is made of wheat straw, and is very coarse, but the paper made here is made entirely of rye straw, and is of a much finer quality.

Although there is an unlimited supply of straw in the West, the Eastern makers are prevented from utilizing it on account of the reight rates and the heavy expense a change in machinery would entail.

The principal members of the Western "Trust" are located in Iowa and Illinois. They are the Streeter Paper Mills, the Vandalia Paper Company and three large mills in Marseilles. The principal of the Trust amounts to about two hundred tons daily. There are two or three paper-nills in this State which consume from 15,000 to 25,000 tons of rye straw annually. It is expected, however, that there will be ar advance in prices in this State very soon, as the supply is rather scant, and the paper dealers will be compelled to raise their prices.

There is a Trust in Chicago known as the "Straw Board Trust," which, in the space of two years, has increased the price of cardboard from \$35 to \$47 per ton.

DETERMINED ON THE CABLE.

The Third Avenue Ruliway Company Wil Do Away With Horses.

The Third Avenue Railway Company ha determined to substitute the cable for the horse as a means of moving its surface cars and if the decision from the Court of Appeals be favorable, as expected, the work of changing the new motive power will be begun a

Once.
The horses used by the company got away last year with 99,734 bushels of corn, 153,321 bushels of cats, 2,823 tons of hay, 433 tons of straw, 15 tons of bran, and 144 bags of fine salt.

The consent of owners of more than half of the real estate along the line of the road has been secured for the change to cable motor.
Yesterday's annual meeting found the copany in a prosperous condition.

FLOOD AND FOG.

Torrents of Rain and Darkness Due to Depression in the Guif.

The heavy rain which fell from an early hour this morning amply justified the ominously prophetic ring around last night's persistently that the sewers began to overflow and in many parts of the city the cross-ings were impassable.

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It was so dark in the early morning that the electric lights were kept burning for hours later than usual. Even the Elevated Railroad trains continued to use their signal lamps as late as 9 o'clock.

The Signal-Service man accounts for all this by saying that a depression was generated over the Gulf and moved up along the coast. A cold wave is said to be advancing on us from the Northwest.

WHAT A GATHERING IT WOULD BE!

Will the Republicans Have a Conference Make Up Harrison's Cabinet? Will there be a conference of Republicans fro all over the country held in this city in the course

of the next three weeks to consider the make up of Gen. Harrison's cabinet? This was the question asked uptown last night, for rumor had it that Gen. Harrison had requeste that such a meeting be arranged so as to enabl him to steer clear of suars. The chief matters t

aim to steer clear of sings. The chief matters to be considered at the conference are said to be the disposition of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Sherman. Mr. Harrison is represented as being specially anxious not to offend Mr. Blaine or ats friends.

It is well known that Mr. Blaine does not look with favor upon the appointment of John Sherman to the Cabinet. Those intimate with Mr. Blaine say that he desires no position for himself, but would like to have a hand in naming Gen. histrianch advisers.

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A Pennsylvania Republican said last night that Col. Quay had agreed to recommend the appointment of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, to a Cabinet position. Mr. Wanamaker was very liberal with his contributions last Scinmer, and a Cabinet position is understood to have been agreed upon as his reward. Treasurer Dudley, of the Republican National Committee, returned from Washington vesterday. It is understood that he will make his headquarters at the National Capital after this week, and give particular attention to the returns from the Congressional districts. Col. Dudley acid he still thought that the official count would give the Republican the electoral voice of Virginia and North Carolins.

Rega ding the \$25,000 set aside by the Republican National Committee and decomited in the Garneid National Bank, to be used in paying rewards for the delection of election france, Col. Dudley said there was still a balance left, but they expected to use it all before they got through. A number of cases of fraud had been reported that would be followed up to the end.

Arrested for Incondingions ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Central Rai oad depot and Mulford coal shods at Elizabeti

were both discovered on fire at an early hour this

As alarm was given, and the police, together with some citizens, extinguished the fames before they gained much neadway. It was found upon examination that the first were counsed by surning waste saturated with oil, which was threat under the boards of the depot platform. The coal sneds were fired in similar manner.

William J. Buras, residing on Harrison street, was arrested shortly after on suspicion. His hands were from countries with oil.

About two months ago he was ampected of setting fire to Harris's mill, but was not arrested. The police are confident that he is the incenduary, the was locked up for a hearing. An alarm was given, and the police, togethe

The Nostrand Avenue Tracks Barricaded in Brooklyn.

Striking Railway Men Prepared for a Serious Demonstration.

Patrol the Tracks. Ash Barrels, Trucks and Timber Seized

for the Blockade.

Police Reserves Called Out to

The difficulty on the Nostrand avenue sur face railway in Brooklyn assumed serious proportions to-day.

The track has been barricaded with ask barrels and overturned trucks all the way from Flushing avenue to the stables, and the police reserves have been called out to the scene of the trouble.

In this morning's papers appeared an advertisement which is believed to have pre cipltated this crists. It was as follows: 250 INTELLIGENT and able-bodied men for con-ductors and drivers; also 50 hostless. Apply at the effice of the Nestrand Ave. RR. Co., corner Nos-trand and Park aves., Brooklyn.

At about 8,30 o'clock excited men to the number of 250 or 300, gathered about the vicinity of Flushing avenue, on the main line of the Nostrand Avenue Railway.

They were the employees concerned in the strike, and left no time, by their actions, to doubt that they were bent on a serious dem-onstration.

onstration.

They gathered all the ash barrels from Flushing avenue to Lynch street and set them in the middle of the car track, thus beginning their blockade.
One of Contractor Stark's big trucks pre

ginning their blockade.

One of Contractor Stark's big trucks presently came along and after watching the driver until he had loaded the truck with ashes and got ready to start for the dump, the men again went into action.

They seized the horses, after brushing the remonstrating driver away, and proceeded to empty the ashes over the track.

The heavy wagon itself was then overturned across the rails, directly in front of the house 233 Lee avenue.

In Gwinnett street, a few blocks away, two more trucks were overturned.

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Timber was also brought from unfinished buildings in the vicinity and used to assist in the blockade.

In Lorimer street another of Contractor Stark's big wagons was used by the strikers.

The three tracks of the company's road were thus blockaded.

Anybody who interfered with the operation of blocking the track was roughly handled. So quickly did the men work that by the time the police reserves had arrived from the Thirteenth Precinct Station, only two blocks away, the barricade had been made a very effectual one.

After the arrival of the police the strikers

After the arrival of the police the strikers collected at the corner of Nostrand and Flushing avenues and stood there watting for further developments.

Mounted reserves from Fulton avenue soon reinforced the reserves already on hand and patrolled the Bedford avenue part of the

patrolled the Bedford avenue part of the road.

The property owners along the scene of action seemed to favor the strikers somewhat, and most of them made no attempt to remove their ash-barrels from the tracks, even after they had been emptied.

A boy from one of Stark's wagons, who attempted to put a few barrels back, was saized and rushed out of the way by a couple of tow-hovs.

of tow-boys.
While the strikers, as a body, were noisy system and listened to the orders of one man

who seemed to have been put in command.

Inspector McLaughlin was put in charge of
the police, about 300 of whom were brought
to the scene of action.

A patrol wagon, with other reserves, was
placed at the company stables, at Park ave-

placed at the company stables, at Park avenue, ready to leave at a moment's notice, Detectives were assembled in the Superintendent's office.

The Inspector said his men would be used simply to keep the peace. They were not laborers and would do nothing with the barricades. The company must see to that part of the business.

Ten men applied for positions in answer to the company and applied for positions in answer to the company's advertisement, and were taken into the Superintendent's office. The strik-ers were on the lookout for all applicants and turned many of them away by force of

persuasion.

The strikers were determined that no cars should be run through, but it was said that unless forced to extremities they would care.

Shortly before 11 o'clock fifteen men under a police escort, removed the barricades on Nostrand avenue, the main line.

The strikers shouted out opprobrious names, and seemed inclined to rush the barricades back again. This they did not do, however.

however.

A jigger car was run out as soon as the barricades were down and, was sent to the ferry. It carried a driver, conductor and full load of bluecoats. The crowd of strikers jeered at the car and its occupants, but made no attempt to interfere with them.

AMELIA'S HUSBAND HELPS HER OUT. the Gets Lang Sentences Every Few Day

but Always Comes Buck to Court. When Amelia Fredericks, a once handsom oman, appeared under a charge of intoxication before Justice Ford Sunday be recognized in beonly fifteen days before for six months. A few

days before getting the six months' term she had

gone to the Island for three mouths. How she got back so quickly was a mystery which Amelia

refused to explain to the Court, and Justice Ford gave her a sentence of three months.

gave her a sentence of three months.

Justice Ford not long age was informed that prisoners were being got off the Island upon discharge papers to which his name was forged. Investigation led to the dismissal of Keeper Dugan from Justice Ford's court, but the Grand Jury found no proof against Dugan. But no official investigation explained Amelia Frederick's frequent appearance at times when she should be in prison.

Attaches of the court said yesterday that she had been a familiar character there for twenty years, her age being forty-eight. It was supposed that she had been a school-teacher who became too found of driek.

To a Would reporter who asked Amelia how she so often escaped from the Island she said it was no mystery at all. Her husbind procured the services of Judge Michael Norton, who took the case to the District-Autorony's office, and he produced ball for her. Her husband had a good many friends who were ready to furnish bonds. In one instance Justice Ford refused to accept ball. Judge Norton took the case to the District-Autorony's office, where ball was accepted. She was not propared to say whether she would get out this time or not. She denied having been a leacher.

LOST BY FOUL FIGHTING.

ONLY SEVEN ROUNDS IN THE LARKINS-STEELE ENCOUNTER.

treme, Except for the Bostonian's Unfair Methods-A Crowd of Thirty Persons Sees the Affair and Breaks lute the Ring After Nelsy Demonstrations.

The hard-glove fight to a finish for a \$300 purse between Jimmy Larkins, of Jersey City, and Frank Steele, of Boston, has actually taken place. It was fought up the Sound early this morning, and was a very commonplace affair, after all. Larkins won on a foul in the last of the seventh round, when the men had been fighting not quite twenty-eight minutes. Neither man showed much science, and Steele proved himself the foulest of fighters.

Tom Henry consented to take the thankles job of referee, and Charles Gordon and a friend were the time-keepers. Three hours were cut to waste raising the purse, in which one liberal sport, who prefers to be name less, was a subscriber to the amount of \$250.

Larkins came into the ring in the cellar of the suburban hotel first. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and twenty-two years of age. Steele is twenty-six years old and stands 5 feet 6 inches. The men had previously weighed in, according to agreement at 122

Steele answered the call of time after the Steele answered the call of time after the formal hand-shaking in the centre, still wearing his sweater. It was expected that he would remove it after a round or two, but when he pulled it over his head before the second round his body was still encased in a lighter, sleeveless shirt.

Harry Umlah and Tom Higham looked after Steele, while Larkins was attended by Phil McGovern and Jeff Conley.

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Round 1—Larkins, who looked two or three instead of one inch the taller man, was first to lead, with the left, for the body. Steele countered ineffectively, and there were two struggling clinches at once. A slight rally brought on another clinch and Larkins went to the floor. It looked as if Larkins tried to bite his man's shoulder during the clinch, but he and his friends deny this. Steele got in a good one a moment later on Larkins's nose and another on the left eye, blacking it, and then felled him with a swinging blow.

Round 2—Even money was offered on Steele as he dashed at his opponent, whose right-hand swinging blows he easily ducked. Larkins was quickly down on a sort of half-throw, but after a few exchanges was fought down at the ropes. Claims of foul from Larkins's corner. The crowd although it did not number thirty persons, raised such a disturbance that the reforce was obliged to cantion Steele about clinching.

Round 3—Larkins sent in two heavy right-hand blows for Steele's jaw as soon as they faced, but the Bostonian ducked them both. Then came desperate work on both sides. Larkins landed a right under Steele's left eye, cutting an ugly gash and giving hir first blood. Larkins got a cut in the face, too.

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the wall at the back of the ring and again half threw him down. The clinching and in-fighting was very savage, and again Larkins went down.

Round 5—There was an attempt at long-range work and then some good exchanges. The elinching, hugging and roughing soon began again, amid a great uproar from the Larkins corner. The disorder was becoming

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Round 6—This round was full of savage work, with Larkins coming to the front. An offer of \$50 even en the Jerseyman went begging, as Steele continued his foul work, wrettling, hugging and trying to gouge. The indignant spectators broke mic the ring, just as time was up, and pulled the men apart. Round 7—Steele threw Larkins deliberately at the end of the round, after a lot of foul work, and a just verdict was given against him. Larkins got \$200. Steele \$100.

IS IT COLE OR HUSTED?

Premont Is Cheerful and Gen. Jimmy H. Has Great Hopes of Winning. Assemblyman Fremont Cole, of Watkins has gone home. He wore a dejected lool when accosted by an Evening World re-

porter in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He explained that his woful countenance did not betoken the receipt of disagreeable news from the caucus of the Big Four-Platt Miller, Hiscock and Depew-or that he had heard of any act of vandalism, such as the wilful destruction of any of his well-constructed fences on the part of Gen. Jimmy Husted.

Husted. *
The water of Croton had simply disagreed with the handsome, bewhiskered Adonis of Schuyler County, and he hadn't slept well.
He felt confident as ever of beating the Bald Eagle, now that Charlie Saxton, of Wayne, has come on to tell him that he will not be a candidate for the Speakership, but will cry "Cole, forever!"
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"Twenty-seven of the men who voted for me last year were returned to the Assembly, and I already have pledges from most of them. Eleven Husted men were re-elected.

"The increased Republican majority in the House makes it necessary to secure more votes than last year, but I am confident that I will have more than the forty necessary to a choice when we meet in caucus."

Gen. Husted gay, cheerful and confident, has put in his appearance evidently after receiving his cue from his friend Dr. Depew. His confidence was evidently born of the fact that the Speakership had been practically turned over to the Nc. York Central Railroad as Depew's share of the spoils, by Miller, Platt aud Hiscock.

These gentlemen will probably keep their hands off, although Hiscock's representative, Senator Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, is still nursing the Cole boom. It is pretty hard for Hiscock to forgive Gen. Jimmy for voting against him for Senator.

The Bald Eagle's chances are certainly brighter than they were a day or two ago, but he will need all of the support that Mr. Depew can bring to him, and possibly more, to defeat Cole, who has built big high board fences around a great many Assembly districts.

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ing appearing footsore and weary, but well dread. In reply to an inquiry, he said he was paying an election bet by walking from Jerssy City to Albany. "It was a footish wager," said he, "but I intend keeping my word." He started from the lower Jersey City ferry at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, walked leissately all day and had a good night's reat last night. The walk would not appear a long one to a regular pedestrian or a tramp, but Mr. Smith anys he is not used to walking very much at any time. He will, he says, fulfit his word this time if his legs hang out.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JUNO HAD A JOLLY "JAG."

GIVEN TWO GALLONS OF WHISKEY TO CURE A BAD COLD.

T. Rorsum Is Indiquant Because a Keeper Gave the Elephant the Stimu-lant—He Does Not Belleve in Encouraging Intemperance Among Circus Ani-urals—But Jaco Was Happy in Her Bridgeport Winter Quarters

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENTSO WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 15 .- George Alon, who was so severely hurt by a hyens cage falling on him a few days ago at Barnum's Winter quarters, is still at Bridgeport

After Keeper Newman ordered elephants Gypsy and Juno to lift the overturned cage, releasing Alton, he was so engaged in caring for the injured man that he forgot to hurry the elephants back to their warm quarters is the new stone building. Tht result is that Juno caught a severe

colk, which developed yesterday into acute ague. In order to save the pachyderm's life, Keeper Newman swathed the elephant's body

Keeper Newman swathed the elephant's body in elephant | lankets steeped in hot New Jersey cider brandy and administered a dose of Old Grow winskey.

The prescription was two gallens, which is considered by pachyderatmous M. Ds. as an ordinary allopathic dose. However, the prescription put Juno immediately "on her car." She tore the saturated coverings and waved a trunk full of blankets in the air.

Juno ran around the training ring uttering strange howls, then rushed among the hard of other elephants. She fell down, arose, staggered, knocked Keeper Newman over, yet with all she was good natured.

When P. T. Barnum heard that whiskey had been given he was highly indignant, declaring he would rather lose Juno than permit intemperance of any kind among his animals.

SHE WOULD HAVE CHOSEN DEATH.

Somerville Poisoner Does Not Want

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] TON, Nov. 14 .- A number of technicalitie ville prisoner, Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson. The Governor's Council commuted the death sentence to solitary confinement for life in the State pri Never before in Massachusetta had such a punish-

Never before in Massachusetts had such a punishment been meted out to a woma?.

A chause in the public statutes provides that sentences of women shall be served either in the july house of correction or reformatory prison for women, and not in the State prison.

The questions have therefore been raised whether the Governor and Council have more legal authority than the Sugreme Conra, and can they send are. Robinson to State prison? The warden of the State prison is at a loss to know what to do with Mrs. Robinson when she strives. No one there can remember when a female prisoner was detailed there. The woman herself says she prefers death to solliary confinement. To the first woman who saw Mrs. Robinson after the death sentence had been commuted, and declared: "I sentence had been commuted, see declared: "I should so much rather have had the sentence car-ried out, for then I should be free, and now I shall never know freedom again."

Knew What an Oath Was.

Young America was posed against one of the indges at a recent session of the United States District Court in this city. Of course he came off victorious. In this case the national representative was red-headed and chubby. He was about to have the oath as a witness administered for the first time. The Judge sought to impress him with its solem-

nity.

"My boy," he said, "you are about to take an oath. Now, do you know what becomes of good people when they die?"

"They go to heaven."

"And what becomes of bad people when they die?"
"They're fired!"

The oath was administered without further

Beacame Insane Over His Disappointment PHYSIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
PHYSIBURG, Nov. 15.—James Morrow, of
Fairmount, W. Va., who was Judge Fleming's nost formidable opponent for the Demo Gubernatorial nomination last summer, has been adjudged masane. Mr. Morrow is a wealthy and sale lawyer, and made every effort to secure the nomination. Falling, he fell to treoding over the matter till his mind finally became unsettled. There is little hope of his recovery.

Held for Shooting a Girl.

Hugh Cassidy, a bartender at Hester and Chrystie

treets, was held for trial at Essex Market this

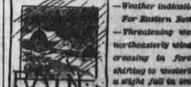
morning for shooting Jeanie Donnelly, of 56 Prince street, who had been in the saloon. Causing said the shooting was accidental. The girl's wound was near the right eye. They Still Water Their Blilk. Christian Held, of 531 East Eleventh street; Phillip Mulier, of 530 East Fifth street, and Albert Muller, of 707 East Twe fith street, were held for trial at Essex Market this morning for selling

An Old Stock Exchange Member Gene Tasker H. Marvin, who has been a well-known member of the Stock Exchange for the past twenty-five years, died of typnoid fever last night at his home, 84 Remsen street, Brooktyn.

Waverly Races Postponed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WAVERLY PARK, NOV. 15.—The races for to-day are postponed in consequence of the rain and a thick fog which completely envelops the track. Entries for Saturday will close to-morrow at 10

No change for either better or worse was re-ported in Mrs. Jay Gould's condition this morning. Her family are hopeful, not of her outire recovery, but that her life will be protonged for some days. Murderer Johnson Hanged at Waterlee

WAYERLOO, N. Y., NOV. IL -Charles Jo who killed John Watters on January 8, 1867, was hanged here at 10, 22 this morning. Threatening Weather, Northeast Winds



For Eastern Son York ... Threatening weathers northeasterly winds, to creasing in force and shifting to mesterly, and m atight fall in in

Hospital in a very low condition.